

THE RING UVic



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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

CONVOCATION '93



Jumping all hurdles to this Spring's Convocation are Colin Brousson (left) of the Vikes basketball team and Rob West (right) of Vikes soccer. (They are led by Chris Marshall, of UVic Photo Services, who graduated in 1988).

Congratulations graduates!

A record 2,260 degrees will be presented at five separate ceremonies at UVic's 1993 Spring Convocation May 27 to 29. During the ceremonies, medals will be presented to UVic's top academic achievers. They are:

Paul Schenk, winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal, graduating with a PhD in physics.

Celeste Derkson, winner of the first Graduate Studies Silver Medal, graduated in

November with an MA in English.

Jacqueline Tutte, winner of the Governor General's Silver Medal, graduating with a BSc (Honours) in psychology.

David Leach, winner of The University of Victoria Jubilee Medal, graduating with a BA in English.

Rachel Iwaasa, winner of the Victoria Medal, graduating with a BMus (performance).

Vicki Dods, winner of The Maxwell Cameron Medal-Elementary, graduating with a BEd (elementary).

Craig Davis, winner of The Maxwell Cameron Medal-Secondary, graduated in November with a BEd (secondary).

Sheelo McGuire, winner of The Canadian Society of Electrical Engineering Medal, graduating with a BEng (electrical engineering).

Kerry Bath, winner of The Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering Medal, graduating with a BEng (mechanical engineering).

Marli Rusen, winner of The Law Society Gold Medal, graduating with a LLB.

University Chancellor the Hon. Robert Rogers, O.C., will confer the undergraduate, graduate and nine honorary degrees. Biographies of the honorary degree recipients are on page 4 of this edition.

The next edition of *The Ring*, to be published on June 11, will present profiles of the winners of the 1993 Convocation medals and photos of the ceremonies.



Low

Student athlete nominated for national award

BY PATTY PITTS

Rochelle Low, UVic's 1993 Outstanding Athlete of the Year and a member of the Vikes women's field hockey team, has been nominated as the Canada West Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) representative for the Howard Mackie Award. This award honours the Canadian Athletic Foundation and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) outstanding male and female athletes of the year. The award winners, who will each receive a trophy and a \$5,000 scholarship to attend a Canadian graduate school, will be announced on June 9 in Calgary during a one-hour live nationally-televised special on TSN.

Born in Vancouver, but raised on Vancouver Island, Low was a natural athlete as a child. In the absence of any girls' soccer teams, at age eight she joined a boys team coached by her father, newspaper reporter Max Low, who soon found himself writing about his daughter's achievements for the *Victoria Times-Colonist*.

At junior high school, Low added basketball and track and field to her athletic repertoire. In each of her two years at Mt. Doug Senior Secondary she was named female athlete of the year. She was selected as a

provincial high school basketball all-star, but, when she came to UVic in 1987, she chose field hockey over the basketball court.

Throughout her five years as a member of the Vikes, Low was an outstanding athlete and student. She graduates this month with a BSc (Honours) in human performance and hopes to attend veterinary college in the fall. Low played a critical role in leading the Vikes to five Canada West championships and three CIAU titles while playing two different positions, midfield and forward.

This past year, Low was named 1992-93 Canada West player of the year and 1992-93 CIAU player of the year for her sport, following numerous Canada West and CIAU player of the week awards. She was also selected to the 1992-93 CWUAA and CIAU first all-star teams as well as the CIAU National Championship Tournament all-star team.

Low represented Canada internationally at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games, the 1991 Pan American Games, the 1991 World Student Games, the 1990 World Cup and the 1989 Junior World Cup. Recently, she was awarded the Hibbert Trophy for the most valuable player in the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association. Low, who is currently training with the Canadian national team in Durban, South Africa, hopes to make another Olympic appearance representing Canada in the 1996 Games in Atlanta, Georgia.

Quote

"But the destiny of a country does not depend upon its natural resources. It depends on the character of its people."

—George M. Grant,
From *ocean to ocean*, 1873.

LETTERS

To: Our colleagues

From: Sandy Kirk (Chemistry) and Jan Bavelas (Psychology)

Re: Gender issues at UVic

From what has appeared recently in the media, many individuals will doubtless gain the impression that, at UVic, gender-based conflict is rampant, and academic units are being thrown into turmoil.

We are writing to emphasize the falsity of such a hasty generalization. There is clearly a very difficult problem in the Political Science Department. Yet, even at its worst, their war of words is addressing some fundamental, important issues in a vital area germane to their discipline. Conflict is not entirely negative; it can be a generative force in academic life. In any case, their problems are unique to them, and we should not as outsiders presume to take sides, particularly if all the evidence is not to hand.

Nor should we generalize their problems to women's and men's status on the rest of the campus. The issues of real or perceived barriers to women's and men's appointments and career progress on this campus can best be dealt with in particular, that is, by careful study and rational consideration of the results. In this effort, we already have the support of the senior

administration and many other resources, such as the Equity Office, the Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedures, and departmental Equity Plans. Without minimizing the problems or exaggerating our progress, we can still look back at where we were, recognize that improvements have been made, and be inspired to continue to pursue true equal opportunity for both women and men.

In working on these problems, it is vitally important that all parties feel free to express their individual opinions. Men must not be silenced or excluded from contributing because they are male, and women must not be silenced by fear of those in authority or by peer pressure.

We believe that we are writing to the converted and that the vast majority of colleagues see each other as individuals rather than as stereotypes and welcome creative solutions to the difficult issues of men's and women's status. To those who feel that general debate is needed, we urge you to focus on constructive suggestions in open fora and in a spirit of collegiality.

Where are the principles of natural justice?

Dear Editor,

I was pleased by the constructive response of the Faculty Women's Caucus Steering Committee to recent events in the Department of Political Science (Letters, May 7, 1993). It would be a good idea to have a campus-wide committee "to suggest specific ways that a more supportive and sympathetic working environment for women on this campus can be achieved."

However, I was troubled to learn from my *Monday* magazine (May 13, 1993) that this same group had

tried and convicted me and my colleagues *in absentia*. It would have been even nicer to have had a chance to respond.

Are the principles of natural justice so difficult to follow in these matters? If so, we are in big trouble.

Yours sincerely,
Warren Magnusson
Associate Professor
Political Science

Chair replies to "highly distorted perspective"

Dear Editor,

The letters which you recently published in connection with the recent events in Political Science project a highly distorted perspective of the actions taken by the tenured male members of the department.

For the record, it should be noted that our letter to Dr. Brodribb was a response to the unauthorized distribution of an internal report which had defamed the entire department and jeopardized sincere efforts to make the department more hospitable to all of its students.

In the face of the widespread propagation of very serious and unsubstantiated allegations across the campus and the country, the male faculty simply asked Dr. Brodribb to provide evidence to the Harassment Office or Professor Marilyn Callahan or to withdraw such allegations. It was not an attempt to intimidate anyone but a request that

faculty be allowed to protect their reputations against unwarranted personal attacks; i.e. a request that everyone respect the principle of due process whereby there is a presumption of innocence, and a judgement of guilt is not allowed to rest on entirely unsubstantiated claims by anonymous accusers.

The letter was written in response to a campaign of public vilification which was particularly hurtful to individuals who, over the past several years, have made this department one of the more progressive forces for gender equity at this university. Despite all that has ensued, we remain committed to the objectives which led to the appointment of Dr. Brodribb as chair of her committee one year ago. We hope that we can rediscover the goodwill that originally lay behind it.

Yours truly,
Jeremy Wilson, Chair
Political Science

Writer seeks information on Walter Gage

Dear Editor,

I am a retired secretary with a longtime ambition to be a writer. I have had some articles published in the *B.C. Historical News*. I have now undertaken a more ambitious project—a biography of the well-known professor of mathematics, Dr. Walter Gage, who became the President of the University of British Columbia.

In reply to my ads in UBC publications for personal memoirs of this beloved and brilliant teacher, many former students have written to me—all agreeing on his outstanding abilities as a teacher, his unique memory for ex-students' names, and his generosity to any deserving student who needed financial help.

He began his career when he was only 22 years old at Victoria College, and was math professor and

registrar and bursar there from 1927 to 1933. No doubt many of his former students still remember his all-round service to the little College which eventually grew into the University of Victoria.

As research material for a projected biography of Dr. Walter Gage, would any students who were in his classes at Victoria College during his time there please write their personal memories of young Walter Gage to:

Miss Helen Bossell
Apt. 204 - 30 East 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4C8
Phone 875-6772

Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,
Helen Bossell

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New reserve room offers longer hours, shorter line-ups



Sandilands cuts the ribbon which led the way to the new reserve reading room.

BY ANDREA SCOTT

The library has moved and improved its reserve reading room, offering longer hours,

shorter line-ups, and overall improved service for students and faculty members.

The new reserve room

officially opened on Monday May 17 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. But it was no ordinary ribbon—it was made of

several library feedback forms, which all had complaints and comments about the old reserve reading room.

Joan Sandilands, Director of Public Services at the library, receives these forms and says that the major complaints about the old reading room were that the line-ups were too long and that the hours were too limited. Another problem with the old reading room was that it wasn't located in a very visible area.

"I came here two years ago and, within minutes of walking in the door, it made sense to me to move the reserve materials to a more visible location," Sandilands says.

The new reserve room is located on the main floor, next to the loan desk where the social area and newspapers used to be.

The room will also be self-serve so that users can help themselves to readings or ask for assistance if they need it. Photocopy machines will be installed in the room so that

students can make copies of their required readings without signing them out.

"This will make better use of the staff's time so that, instead of spending most of their time fetching, carrying, and signing materials out all day, they will be able to devote more time to organizing faculty members' reserve requests," Sandilands says.

The hours of the reserve reading room have expanded so that a user can use the room during all library hours.

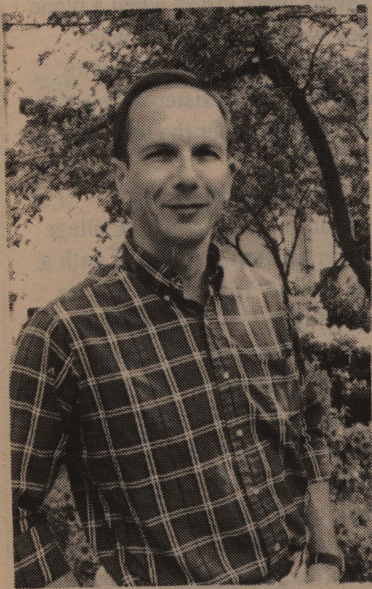
"Since material will be signed out at the loan desk within the reading room, there will be more that just a few people who can help with reserve questions and problems," says Sandilands.

A security gate has been installed so that reserve material that has not been signed out will not go missing.

Sandilands credits Jessie Kurtz, Head of Access Services, for organizing and implementing the move.

Honours economics grad charts new course in law school

Thesis investigates contributions of spouse towards education in divorce settlements



Allen

BY SHOWWEI CHU

It's been smooth sailing for this mature student who quit his

previous marine jobs to begin an academic career at 38.

"I thought it was going to be tough, but it was much easier than I thought," says Martin Allen who has a grade point average of 8.9. After four years Allen, 42, will get his honours BSc in economics during Convocation this week. He will start law school in the fall at UVic.

It is a remarkable contrast from his first impressions of university life in 1989. He recalls feeling embarrassed sitting in a classroom full of teenage students on the first day of his calculus class. "I felt like a farmhand going back to school to get his education."

He has done so well in economics that his professor

suggested he publish his honours thesis. It investigates how family courts increasingly consider educational degrees, especially in cases where one spouse supports another through school, as common property in drawing up divorce settlements.

Allen never intended to come to Victoria. He was planning to attend UBC because he lived near its campus, but UVic's offer of admission came first. "By the time I tried to register for courses [at UBC], they were full already," he says.

He planned to stay at UVic for only one year but fell in love with the city and decided to sell his house in Vancouver to buy one in Victoria.

Before he entered UVic Allen was a business manager with

Sperry, a marine electronics company in Vancouver, which specializes in selling electronic equipment such as radars.

Allen is from Swanage, a small town of 7,000 in Dorset, England. He studied at the College of Technology in South Hampton, England, was a radio officer with several oil tankers and cruise ships and was a member of the British Marine Navy. It's easier to mention the places he hasn't visited, Allen jokingly says.

He moved to Toronto in 1976 where he remained for two years working at a marine electronics

company before being transferred to Vancouver. He worked in the Arctic for a petroleum company in the early 80s.

Allen, became interested in law several years ago after taking a commercial law course at Langara Community College in Vancouver. When he graduates with his law degree he'll be 47. One reason he chose law was that "it's not physical. It's something you can go into as a mature person." When asked what he would like to specialize in, he says, "How do you know until you go into it?"

Donna Thomas named Businesswoman of the Year

Donna Thomas, National Chair of The UVic Challenge Campaign, has been named 1993 Businesswoman of the Year by the Victoria branch of the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

"We chose Donna not just because of her own business success, but because she also served as a mentor for other women," says organization member Peggy McCann. "She has helped a lot of women along the way."

The Business and Professional Women's Organization is an affiliate of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which traces its roots back to 1910.

"I'm thrilled to receive this honour," says Thomas. "I'm especially pleased that it comes from an organization that, itself, is very supportive of women and their dreams and goals. I've been very lucky in that I've always had strong support throughout my life. No one achieves anything without help from someone else."

Thomas put work with her development company, First Victoria Investments Ltd., on hold when she agreed to volunteer for The UVic Challenge two years ago. The five-year, \$25-million capital campaign is already more than half-way towards its goal.

Arts and Science enrolment set

The Faculty of Arts and Science will limit the enrolment of first year students again this year to meet the Nov. 1 target of 5,500 FTE (full-time equivalents) approved by the UVic Senate. While the Faculty size is the same as last year, increased student retention will result in fewer new students being admitted for the 1993-94 term. The target for

new students is 1,700, down 361 from last year.

Senate also recommended that the GPA (grade point average) required for British Columbia high school students applying for entry to UVic be 3.25, up slightly from last year's GPA of 3.12. These recommendations will be dealt with by UVic's Board of Governors at their next meeting June 7.

First year students can get answers at centre

UVic newcomers with plenty of questions about university life can now get a head start on finding the answers long before classes start. The highly-successful First Year Students Centre is already open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Counselling Services at University Centre. In its first year of operation during the 1993/94 term, the Centre assisted 897 students—500 of them in the first six weeks of classes. By opening earlier this year, the Centre hopes to give students the answers they seek even before the 1993/94 term begins.

"We expect to see students who live in Victoria as well as those who are attending student orientation sessions," says Centre co-ordinator Jan Price. "We also see families who come in while they're in Victoria on holidays to check out the housing situation with their children."

In each case, the Centre promises to provide the student with answers to their questions, which are frequently the kind whose answers seem obvious to a long-time campus observer. Yet, to a campus newcomer, the answers are frustratingly difficult to obtain because first-time students don't know who to ask.

"Students ask us what the SUB is, they don't know how to tele-reg, and they don't know what it means to be told that they're on a wait list," says Price, listing a few examples of the questions brought to the Centre last year. "They don't know that CLEA and CLED are acronyms that refer to different wings in the same building. This is very confusing to new students."

Price emphasizes that the Centre is for all new students, not just those arriving on campus from high school, and encourages newcomers to make use of the Centre staff to make a smoother transition to campus life. Price can be reached at the Centre at 721-8758.

Outstanding Canadians honoured

BY PATTY PITTS

Outstanding Canadians in the fields of architecture, law and science will be among those awarded honorary degrees during UVic's five 1993 Spring Convocation ceremonies May 27 to 29. A record 2,260 students will receive degrees, certificates and diplomas during the convocation.

UVic Chancellor, the Hon. Robert Rogers, O. C., will confer an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on **Phyllis Lambert** during the 2 p.m. convocation May 27. At the same ceremony, he'll confer an Honorary Doctor of Science degree on **Dr. Robert Stewart**.

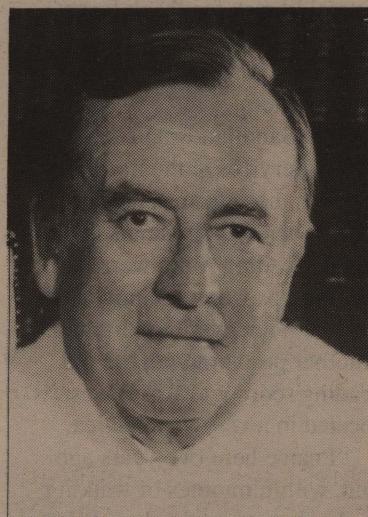
During the 10 a.m. ceremony on May 28, Rogers will confer an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree on **Dr. Desmond Conacher** and at the same ceremony, an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on UVic's former Board of Governors Chairman **Ian Stewart, Q.C.** In the afternoon, at the 2 p.m. ceremony, Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred on Ontario Hydro Chair **Maurice Strong** and **Douglas Wilson**.

During the 10 a.m. ceremony on May 29, Rogers will confer an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on **Shirley Carr**, and in the afternoon ceremony at 2 p.m. Rogers will confer Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on retired Chief Justice of Canada, the Right Honourable **Brian Dickson, P.C.** and University of Calgary president **Murray Fraser, Q.C.**

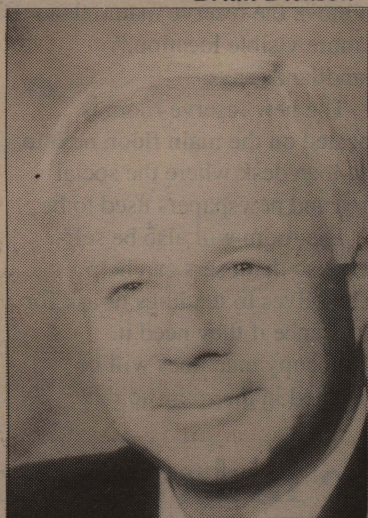
Shirley Carr is a graduate of Stamford Collegiate Vocational Institute and the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology School of Labour Studies. A native of Nova Scotia, she first became active in the labour movement in 1960 in the Canadian Union of Public Employees and has served in various capacities at the local, provincial and national levels.

In 1974, she was successful in her first bid for election to the position of Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), a position she held until 1984 when she was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Two years later she made history when she became President of the CLC, the first woman in the world ever elected as leader of a national labour body. She was re-elected to that position two more times. As President of the CLC, Carr has travelled from Whitehall to the White House on peace and human rights missions. She was named an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1980 and was also the recipient of the Centennial Medal from the Canadian Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training for exemplary contribution to vocational/technical education.

Dr. Desmond Conacher was born in Kingston, Ontario, educated in Ontario and Illinois and has taught classics in universities throughout North America. He received his BA



Brian Dickson



Murray Fraser



Phyllis Lambert

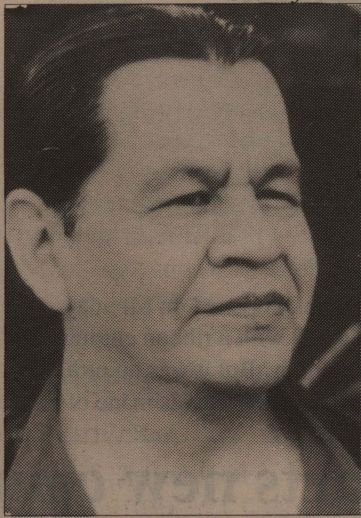
and MA from Queen's and earned his PhD in Greek language and literature from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Dalhousie University in Halifax and the University of Saskatchewan, but spent the majority of his academic career at Trinity College in the University of Toronto. He was named Professor Emeritus of the University of Toronto in 1984.

Conacher has been a visiting professor at Stanford, Princeton and the University of Texas. He has written four books and has contributed extensively to classics journals, primarily on Greek tragedy. Conacher is the Honorary President of the Classical Association of Canada.

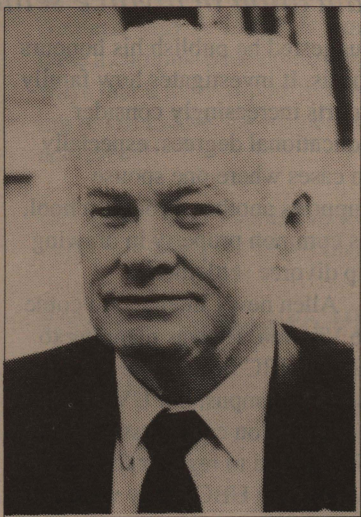
Right Honourable Brian Dickson was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan and educated at the University of Manitoba. He was called to the bar in Manitoba in 1940 and promptly joined the Royal Canadian Artillery. Dickson returned to private law practice in 1945 and practised for nearly 20 years. He was created Queen's Counsel in 1953 and appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba 10 years later. In 1967, he was appointed to the Manitoba Court of Appeal and in 1973 was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada. He served as Chief



Shirley Carr



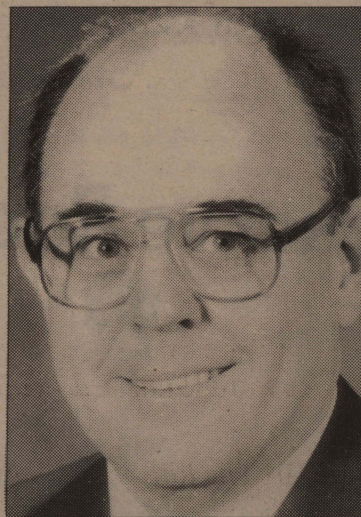
Douglas Wilson



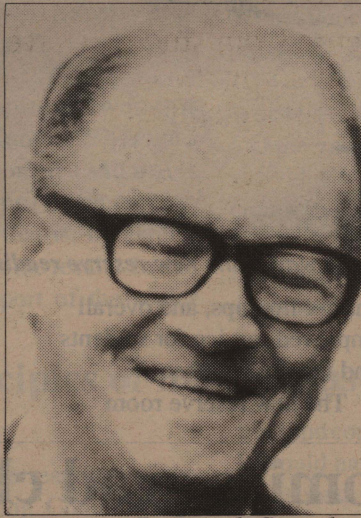
Robert Stewart

Justice of Canada from 1984 to 1990. Dickson was named Companion in the Order of Canada and has been awarded many honours, including The Order of the Buffalo Hunt (Manitoba).

Murray Fraser, Q.C., was born in Liverpool, England of Canadian parents but moved to Halifax as a child with his mother when war broke out overseas. His father was reunited with the family in Nova Scotia following the end of World War II. After considering a career in journalism, and working part-time as a radio announcer and disc jockey, Fraser graduated from Dalhousie Law School. He acquired an LLM from the University of London and practised law in Halifax before returning to academe, joining the law faculty of Queen's University. He returned to Dalhousie in 1965, eventually becoming the law faculty's acting dean from 1971 to 1973. While there, Fraser led 12 students from law, medicine and social work in producing a federally-funded interdisciplinary study of child abuse, heightening public awareness of a then little-known social problem. From 1973 to 1974 he was a research associate of the Law Reform Commission of Canada, contributing major



Ian Stewart



Desmond Conacher



Maurice Strong

research papers on family court and divorce reforms.

In 1974, Fraser became the founding dean of UVic's Faculty of Law. It held its first classes in 1975 with 70 students and 9 faculty members. Today, 24 faculty members teach 300 students and its alumni recently named the school one of the top law schools in Canada. Fraser was appointed UVic's Vice-President, Academic in 1983. He became President of the University of Calgary in 1988 and, this year, was re-appointed to a second five-year term.

Phyllis Lambert, Director and Founder of Montréal's Canadian Centre for Architecture (CCA), graduated from Vassar College and later obtained her masters degree in architecture from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Known for her contribution to contemporary architecture and concern for urban conservation, Lambert's involvement in projects in both Canada and the United States has won her numerous awards. She was Director of Planning for New York's Seagram Building, and her design of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montréal earned her the Massey Medal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Lambert is the founding

President of Heritage Montréal, an organization devoted to the protection and continuing use of the city's architectural heritage. Lambert's involvement with the CCA, a museum and study centre devoted to the art of architecture and its history, has won it international acclaim. Among the awards are the Médaille de l'Académie d'Architecture, Paris and the Institute Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects. In 1991, Lambert received the prestigious Gold Medal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, the highest honour of the profession of architecture in the country. She is an adjunct professor at McGill's School of Architecture and an associate professor in the Faculté d'Aménagement at l'Université de Montréal.

Ian Stewart, Q.C., was born in Hankow, China, the third generation of his family to be born in the Orient. His early education was interrupted when his family was re-located first to Hong Kong and then to Vancouver during World War II. After the end of the war the family reunited in Shanghai. The reunion was short-lived. Stewart's parents were killed when a plane they were travelling in was hijacked and crashed. Stewart, his brother and sister were sent to Vancouver under the care of a relative.

Stewart completed his education at Vancouver College and graduated from UBC with a law degree. He entered private law practice and became interested in politics, twice running as a candidate for the provincial Liberal party. In 1966 he was elected to Victoria city council as an alderman. He left private law practice in 1978 to devote more time to consulting work and to invest in a fledgling automotive dealership which became Honda City. Stewart was first appointed to UVic's Board of Governors in 1976. He ultimately served as one of its directors for nearly 12 years—eight of them as its Chair. He retired from the Board last year.

Dr. Robert Stewart was born in Smoky Lake, Alberta and earned his BSc and MSc at Queen's. His thesis topic was on electrical discharges in gases, now referred to as plasma physics. He earned his PhD from Cambridge University and, in 1950, returned to Canada to join the staff of the Pacific Naval Laboratory of the Defence Research Board in Esquimalt, B.C., working on problems of underwater acoustics. Stewart was seconded to UBC's Institute of Oceanography and Dalhousie University, but severed his ties with the Defence Research Board in 1961 to join UBC's Faculty of Physics and Oceanography.

His work took him to Moscow, Pennsylvania State University and Cambridge, and in 1970 Stewart was appointed the first

**Please see
Honorary Degrees
on page 5.**



FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Message from the Dean

Education is the key to our country's economic, social, and cultural growth. Learning and research are the two core functions of a post-graduate university education. Learning entails a continual expansion of our horizons as developments in technology enable us to delve into previously unexplored strata. Research helps us to find solutions to problems that will in some way enhance our lives.

Many of the graduate students at the University of Victoria are busily engaged in research. Their activities are manifold, and while amply documented in the individual's *curriculum vitae* there has been as yet no documentation of the students' collective research activities.

This first attempt at publishing in *The Ring* a list of graduate students' papers and publications presents an impressive overview of the nature of our graduate students' work and the range of topics covered by their work. Dissemination of the research results and exchanges of ideas with peers across the world are essential functions of this process. As is evident from the various locations where the papers were presented, our students have shown a remarkable degree of activity. They have spoken at national and international conferences, including the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Japan, Thailand, Venezuela, and Belize. Their articles and book chapters have been published in leading journals of their respective disciplines as well as by prestigious university presses.

Research in some disciplines, such as Particle Physics, tends toward the creation of large research teams. The OPAL collaboration at CERN in Geneva is such an example. Some papers that our students produce (see Rosvick, Schenk, and Steuerer below) include 100 or more co-authors. A number of articles by students in the Social Sciences, Sciences and Engineering have been co-authored with faculty at this university, indicative of the supportive and collaborative intellectual environment in which graduate students develop their ideas.

The list of presentations and publications in this special *Ring* insert is an overview of graduate students' research activities for the year 1992. It is based on input from the graduate advisers, and, while comprehensive, it is not complete. It is a good sampling, however, of the broad spectrum of research activities of our graduate students. Their work is at the cutting edge of knowledge. It expands the frontiers of our knowledge. Above all, it demonstrates the richness and diversity of the intellectual talent at this university.

Student Presentations 1992

Dept	Student's Name	Topic	Location	Name of Society or Conference
ANTH	KOEHN, SHARON	FAMILY, HUMOURS & HEALTH: A PROFILE OF PUNJABI WOMEN IN VICTORIA, BC	WHISTLER, BC	CANADIAN COUNCIL ON MULTICULTURAL HEALTH
BIOC	GARDUNO, RAPHAEL	SURFACE LAYER INVOLVEMENT IN THE ASSOCIATION OF AEROMONAS SALMONICIDA WITH MURINE MACROPHAGES	ST. JOHN'S, NF	CANADIAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGISTS
BIOC	GARDUNO, RAPHAEL	DOES THE S-LAYER OF AEROMONAS SALMONICIDA EXIST IN MORE THAN ONE FUNCTIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL STATE?	LONDON, ON	NATO-ARW WORKSHOP
BIOC	STEBECK, CAROLINE (w/ T.W. Pearson)	MEMBRANE PROTEINS OF AFRICAN TRYPANOSOMES	MONT ROLLAND, PQ	CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR IMMUNOLOGY
BIOC	STEBECK, CAROLINE (w/ T.W. Pearson)	NOV-VSG MEMBRANE PROTEINS OF PROCYCLIC AFRICAN TRYPANOSOMES	WOODS HOLE, MA	MOLECULAR PARASITOLOGY MEETING, MARINE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY
BIOC	THORNTON, JULIAN	AN ATTENUATED MUTANT OF AEROMONAS SALMONICIDA AS A LIVE VACCINE FOR SALMONID FURUNCULOSIS	RICHMOND, BC	BC MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES AND FOOD
BIOC	THORNTON, JULIAN	AN ATTENUATED MUTANT OF AEROMONAS SALMONICIDA DEFECTIVE IN OXIDATIVE METABOLISM AS A LIVE VACCINE FOR SALMONID FURUNCULOSIS	VANCOUVER, BC.	CANADIAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGY
BIOL	DEBRUYN, ADRIAN	RESOURCE UTILIZATION AND INTERACTIONS AMONG HIGH ARCTIC DIVING BEETLES	EDMONTON, AB	REGIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE ON NORTHERN STUDIES
BIOL	FAULKES, ZEN	DIGGING BY THE SAND CRABS BLEPHARIPODA OCCIDENTALIS AND EMERITA ANALOGA: A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS USING MOVEMENT NOTATION AND EMG	MONTREAL, PQ	CONGRESS OF NEUROETHOLOGY
BIOL	MILLER-RETZER, CONNIE	RECOVERY OF THE BENTHIC COMMUNITY UNDER BC FISH FARMS	ANGERS, FRANCE	POLYCHAETE CONFERENCE
BIOL	MOREWOOD, DEAN	COLD HARDINESS AND COLD STORAGE OF PHYTOSEIULUS PERSIMILIS AND AMBLYSEIUS CUCUMERIS	SASKATOON, SK	ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
BIOL	NICKOLICHUK, KEVIN (w/ A.P. Austin)	IMPORTANCE OF CURRENT VELOCITY AND NUTRIENT FLUX IN STRUCTURING PERIPHYTON COMMUNITIES	CHARLESTON, OR	NORHTWEST ALGAL SYMPOSIUM
BIOL	RYAN, MICHAEL W.	DISTRIBUTION OF BRYOPHYTES AND LICHENS ON GARRY OAK TRUNKS	BELLINGHAM, WA	NORTHWEST SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION
BIOL	WINCHESTER, NEVILLE	TEMPERATE FOREST CANOPIES AND THEIR SPECIES. GOING, GOING.....?	SASKATOON, SK	ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY CANADA
CHEM	BUDAC, DAVID (w/ Dr. P.C. Wan)	EXCITED STATE CARBON ACIDS: BASE CATATLYSIS OF C-H BOND IONIZATION AND PHOTOREDUCTION EFFECTED BY AMINE BASES	LEUVEN, BELGIUM	INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PURE AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM ON PHOTOCHEMISTRY
CHEM	BUDAC, DAVID (w/ Dr. P.C. Wan)	EXCITED STATE CARBON ACIDS: BASE CATALYSIS OF C-H BOND IONIZATION AND PHOTOREDUCTION EFFECTED BY AMINE BASES	EDMONTON, AB	75TH CANADIAN CHEMICAL CONFERENCE
CHEM	FERNANDO, RUPASIRI (w/ Dr. A.D. Kirk)	KINETICS AND PHOTOCHEMICAL PROPERTIES OF NA[CR(TN)(CN)4]. A NEW QUENCHER FOR ENERGY TRANSFER STUDIES IN AQUEOUS SOLUTION	EDMONTON, AB	75TH CANADIAN CHEMICAL CONFERENCE
CHEM	IYER, VIVEKANANTAN (w/ R.H. Mitchell)	THE USE OF THIOPHENE - 1, 1-DIOXIDES TO SYNTHESISE NOVEL ANNELATED ANNULENES	EDMONTON, AB	
CHEM	IYER, VIVEKANTANEN (w/ R.H. Mitchell)	THE VOGEL-BOEKELHEIDE ANNULENE-COMPETITIVE DELOCALISATION	VICTORIA, BC	INTL. SYMPOSIUM ON NOVEL AROMATIC COMPOUNDS
CHEM	IYER, VIVEKANTANEN (w/ R.H. Mitchell)	SYNTHESIS OF A BRIDGED THIA[13]ANNULENE: AN EXCELLENT MODEL FOR THE ESTIMATION OF THE AROMATICITY OF A 4N+2 THIA-ANNULENE	VICTORIA, BC	INTL. SYMPOSIUM ON NOVEL AROMATIC COMPOUNDS
CHEM	IYER, VIVEKANTANEN (w/ R.H. Mitchell)	PROBING BIPHENYLENE BY FUSION TO THE SENSITIVE NMR PROBE- DIMETHYLDIHYDROPYRENE	VICTORIA, BC	INTL. SYMPOSIUM ON NOVEL AROMATIC COMPOUNDS
CHEM	LOOCK, HANS-PETER (w/ Dr. C.X.W. Qian)	VIBRATIONAL MODIFICATION OF THE SPATIAL ANISOTROPY PARAMETER IN PHOTODISSOCIATION: A CLASSICAL TRAJECTORY STUDY	WATERLOO, ONT	CHEMICAL PHYSICS SYMPOSIUM
CHEM	SHULKA, DEEPAK (w/ Dr. P.C. Wan)	PHOTOCHEMISTRY OF DIARYL ETHERS IN AQUEOUS SOLUTION	EDMONTON, AB	75TH CANADIAN CHEMICAL CONFERENCE
CHEM	SHULKA, DEEPAK (w/ Dr. P.C. Wan)	PHOTOCHEMISTRY AND PHOTOPHYSICS OF DIRYL ETHERS AND RELATED COMPOUNDS IN AQUEOUS SOLUTION	LEUVEN, BELGIUM	INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PURE AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM ON PHOTOCHEMISTRY

CHEM	YANG, CHENG (w/ Dr. P.C. Wan)	PHOTOADDITION AND POLYMERIZATION VIA O-QUINONEMETHIDE INTERMEDIATES	EDMONTON, AB	75TH CANADIAN CHEMICAL CONFERENCE
CHEM	ZHANG, JI (w/ R.H. Mitchell)	THE USE OF ZIRCONOCENE COMPLEXES TO SYNTHESISE HETEROCYCLES FUSED TO DIMETHYLDIHYDROPYRENE. ESTIMATION OF THE AROMATICITY OF SEVERAL HETEROCYCLES	VICTORIA, BC	INTL. SYMPOSIUM ON NOVEL AROMATIC COMPOUNDS
CHIL	GRANT, CHARLES	ISSUES OF SEPARATION, ATTACHMENT AND LOSS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN CARE	PARKSVILLE, BC	CARING ABOUT CAREGIVERS CONFERENCE
CHIL	GRANT, CHARLES	THE DYNAMICS AND TREATMENT OF SUICIDAL BEHAVIOUR IN YOUNG PEOPLE	PARKSVILLE, BC	CARING ABOUT CAREGIVERS CONFERENCE
CHIL	GRANT, CHARLES	DEALING WITH SELF-MUTILATIVE BEHAVIOUR IN YOUNG PEOPLE	VICTORIA, BC	NATIONAL CHILD AND YOUTH CARE CONFERENCE
CMSC	BYRNE, ROD (w/ S. Zhang & D.M. Miller)	LFSR AND LHCA GENERATORS AND NONTRADITIONAL FAULT MODELS	MONTREAL, PQ	NEW DIRECTIONS IN TESTING WORKSHOP
CMSC	GILLESPIE, MARY	ORDERING GIVENS TRANSFORMATIONS FOR SPARSE QR FACTORIZATION	VANCOUVER, BC	PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMERICAL ANALYSIS SEMINAR
CMSC	RONDOGIANNIS, PANOS (w/ M.H.M. Cheng)	A PROLOG SYSTEM FOR DETECTING DEADLOCKS IN CONCURRENT PROGRAMS	LONDON, ENGLAND	FIRST INTL. CONFERENCE ON THE PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF PROLOG
CMSC	SUN, XIAOLING	MERGING CONCURRENT CHECKING AND OFF-LINE BIST	BALTIMORE, MD	INTL. TEST CONFERENCE
CMSC	TILLEY, SCOTT	DEMO OF RIGI PROGRAM	MONTREAL, PQ	IRIS '92 & CASE '92
CMSC	TILLEY, SCOTT (w/ H. Muller)	SPATIAL AND VISUAL REPRESENTATIONS OF SOFTWARE STRUCTURES: A MODEL FOR REVERSE ENGINEERING	BOSTON, MA	3RD REVERSE ENGINEERING FORUM
CMSC	TILLEY, SCOTT (w/ H. Muller)	A REVERSE ENGINEERING ENVIRONMENT BASED ON SPATIAL AND VISUAL SOFTWARE INTERCONNECTION MODELS	WASHINGTON, DC	SIGSOFT '92
CMSC	TILLEY, SCOTT (w/ Hausi Muller & M. Orgun)	DOCUMENTING SOFTWARE SYSTEMS WITH VIEWS	OTTAWA, ON	SIGDOC '92
CMSC	TOMCZUK, RANDAL (w/ D.M. Miller)	AUTOCORRELATION TECHNIQUES FOR MULTI-BIT DECODER PLAS	SENDAI, JAPAN	INTL. SYMPOSIUM ON MULTIPLE-VALUED LOGIC
CMSC	TOMCZUK, RANDAL (w/ D.M. Miller)	COMBINATIONAL LOGIC SYNTHESIS BY TWO-PLACE DECOMPOSITION AND AUTOCORRELATION TECHNIQUES	HALIFAX, NS	CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON VERY LARGE SCALE INTEGRATION
CMSC	VITEK, JAN (w/ R.N. Horspool & J. Uhl)	COMPILE-TIME ANALYSIS OF OBJECT ORIENTED PROGRAMS	PADERBORN, GER	COMPILER CONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE
CMSC	ZHANG, SHUJIAN (w/ R. Byrne & D.M. Miller)	LFSR AND LHCA GENERATORS AND NONTRADITIONAL FAULT MODELS	MONTREAL, PQ	NEW DIRECTIONS IN TESTING WORKSHOP
EENG	ANDEKIAN, ALEX (w/ P. Agathoklis, K. Caputa & T. Curran)	AN ADAPTIVE CONTROLLER TO STEER A HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY CRAFT ALONG A PRECOMPUTED PATH	VANCOUVER, BC	INTL. CONFERENCE ON CONTROL AND ROBOTICS
EENG	BIGLOO, AMIR (w/ Q. Wang & V. Bhargava)	A ROBUST RATE ADAPTIVE HYBRID ARQ AND FREQUENCY HOPPING FOR MULTIPLE ACCESS COMMUNICATION SYSTEM	ORLANDO, FL	GLOBECOM
EENG	BIGLOO, AMIR (w/ Q. Yang, Q. Wang & V. Bhargava)	A ROBUST RATE ADAPTIVE HYBRID ARQ FOR NONSTATIONARY CHANNELS	KINGSTON, ON	BIENNIAL SYMPOSIUM ON COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	CAI, ZHENGLIAN (w/ J. Bornemann)	FULL-WAVE ANALYSIS OF HIGH-TC SUPERCONDUCTOR PATCH ANTENNA ON LOSSY BI-ANISOTROPIC SUBSTRATE	CHICAGO, IL	IEEE ANTENNAS AND PROPAGATION SOCIETY INTL. SYMPOSIUM
EENG	DING, LI (w/ D. Farmer)	ACOUSTICAL INTENSITY STATISTICS OF BREAKING WAVES	BEIJING, PRC	14TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ACOUSTICS
EENG	DING, LI (w/ D. Farmer)	ON THE ACOUSTICAL INTENSITY OF BREAKING WAVES	VANCOUVER, BC	ACOUSTICS
EENG	FAIR, IVAN (w/ Q. Wang & V. Bhargava)	A NEW ZERO-ACQUISITION TIME SPREADING/DESPREADING TECHNIQUE FOR SPREAD SPECTRUM COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS	VANCOUVER, BC	IEEE INTL. CONFERENCE ON SELECTED TOPICS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	GIMERSKY, MARTIN (w/ J. Bornemann)	A SIMPLIFIED TECHNIQUE FOR THE ANALYSIS OF SINGLE AND COUPLED MICROSTRIP RADIATORS	CALGARY, AB	INTL. CONFERENCE ON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	GIMERSKY, MARTIN (w/ J. Bornemann)	INVESTIGATION OF MUTUAL COUPLING EFFECTS ON THE RADIATION PATTERN OF RECTANGULAR PATCH ANTENNAS	CHICAGO, IL	IEEE ANTENNAS AND PROPAGATION SOCIETY INTL. SYMPOSIUM
EENG	GIMERSKY, MARTIN (w/ P. Driessen & T. Rhodes)	RAY MODEL OF INDOOR PROPAGATION	BLACKSBURG, VA	VIRGINIA TECHNICAL SYMPOSIUM IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	GIMERSKY, MARTIN (w/ P. Driessen & T. Rhodes)	POLARIZATION EFFECTS FOR INDOOR PROPAGATION	CALGARY, AB	INTL. CONFERENCE ON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	HEDSTROM, BRAD (w. L. Kirlin)	PERFORMANCE MEASURES FOR COUPLED DIGITAL PHASE-LOCKED LOOPS FOR THE SEPARATION OF CO-CHANNEL SIGNALS	SAN DIEGO, CA	SOCIETY OF OPTICAL ENGINEERING INTL. CONFERENCE ON INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
EENG	KWOK, SAMUEL (w/ L. Kirlin)	POWER SPECTRA OF A THREE-PHASE INVERTER WITH RANDOM PULSE WIDTH MODULATION MODES	BERKELEY, CA	IEEE POWER ELECTRONICS SOCIETY WORKSHOP ON COMPUTERS IN POWER ELECTRONICS
EENG	LI, GANG (w/ Q. Wang, V. Bhargava & L. Mason)	PERFORMANCE OF A RATIO-THRESHOLD DIVERSITY COMBINING SCHEME IN FFH/FSK SPREAD SPECTRUM SYSTEMS IN PARTIAL BAND NOISE INTERFERENCE	CHICAGO, IL	INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	MENEMENLIS, DIMITRIS (w/ D. Farmer)	RECIPROCAL TRAVEL TIME SCINTILLATION ANALYSIS	VICTORIA, BC	ANNUAL PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN GEOPHYSICAL UNION
EENG	MENEMENLIS, DIMITRIS (w/ D. Farmer)	LINE-AVERAGED MEASUREMENT OF VELOCITY FINE STRUCTURE IN THE OCEAN USING ACOUSTICAL RECIPROCAL TRANSMISSION	ATHENS, GREECE	INTL. SYMP. ON ACOUSTIC REMOTE SENSING & ASSOCIATED TECHNIQUES OF THE ATMOSPHERE & OCEANS
EENG	MENEMENLIS, DIMITRIS (w/ D. Farmer)	RECIPROCAL TRAVEL TIME SCINTILLATION ANALYSIS	SEATTLE, WA	INTL. MEETING FOR WAVE PROPAGATION IN RANDOM MEDIA
EENG	PETERS, DOUGLAS (w/ A. Antoniou)	PARALLEL ADAPTATION IN NONSTATIONARY ENVIRONMENTS	TORONTO, ON	CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
EENG	YANG, QING	NEW ERROR CONTROL METHODS FOR POCKET SATELLITE TERMINALS	VANCOUVER, BC	ASI SPRING PRESENTATION DAY
EENG	YANG, QING (w/ A. Bigloo, Q. Wang & V. Bhargava)	A ROBUST RATE-ADAPTIVE HYBRID ARQ SCHEME FOR NONSTATIONARY CHANNELS	KINGSTON, ON	QUEEN'S SYMPOSIUM ON COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	YANG, QING (w/ V. Bhargava & Q. Wang)	PERFORMANCE OF A TRUNCATED SELECTIVE-REPEAT TYPE-II HYBRID ARQ PROTOCOL	TORONTO, ON	CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
EENG	YANG, QING (w/ V. Bhargava)	PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF ERROR CONTROL PROTOCOLS IN MOBILE SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS	VANCOUVER, BC	IEEE INTL. CONFERENCE ON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS
EENG	YANG, QING (w/ V. Bhargava)	PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF DELAY-LIMITED ADAPTIVE ERROR CONTROL PROTOCOLS IN MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS	STE. ADELE, PQ	CANADIAN INSTITUTE FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH RESEARCH CONFERENCE
ENGL	BURROUGHS, MARY	READINGS FROM AN INDIVIDUALLY ENTITLED COLLECTION OF CREATIVE WRITING	CALGARY, AB	WESTERN CANADA GRADUATE STUDENTS' FREE EXCHANGE CONFERENCE
ENGL	BURROUGHS, MARY	WHY "THE JEW"?: AN ANTISEMITIC STEREOTYPE IN FRANCES BURNEY'S "CECILIA"	EUGENE, OR	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
ENGL	CLEARY, JEAN COATES	THE DOCTRINE OF FEMALE RESERVE AND "THE FERVENCY SUITED TO WEDDED LOVE" THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CONDUCT BOOKS ON SEX	ST. JOHN'S, NF	CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR EIGHTEENTH CENTURY STUDIES
ENGL	DERKSEN, CELESTE	LITTLE SISTERS - LOST VOICES: MONOLOGUES FOR ADOLESCENT GIRLS	VICTORIA, BC	TRI-UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE: LITERATURE AND THE RELATED ARTS
ENGL	HESLOP, JACQUELINE	DEATH AT WORK: FILM THEORY AND PETER GREENAWAY'S A ZED AND TWO NOUGHTS	VICTORIA, BC	TRI-UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE LITERATURE AND THE RELATED ARTS
ENGL	JAGO, VANESSA	THE POET'S PALETTE: THE USE OF COLOUR IN SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT	CALGARY, AB	WESTERN CANADA GRADUATE STUDENTS' FREE EXCHANGE CONFERENCE

ENGL	NIWA, MAUREEN	THE PAIN OF MIRTH: SADOMASOCHISM AS NARRATIVE STRATEGY IN FRANCES BURNEY'S EVELINA	EUGENE, OR	CONFERENCE ON 18TH AND 19TH-CENTURY BRITISH WOMEN WRITERS
ENGL	NIWA, MAUREEN	PUSHING GREEN MARROW	CALGARY, AB	WESTERN CANADA GRADUATE STUDENTS' FREE EXCHANGE CONFERENCE
ENGL	NIWA, MAUREEN	HAUNTING THE SPACES WHITE: CANADIAN ROMANTIC LANDSCAPE IN MID-19TH CENTURY POETRY AND PAINTING	VICTORIA, BC	TRI-UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE: LITERATURE AND RELATED ARTS
ENGL	NIWA, MAUREEN	THE PAIN OF MIRTH: SADOMASOCHISM AS NARRATIVE STRATEGY IN FRANCES BURNEY'S EVELINA	BERKELEY, CA	INTL. ASSOCIATION OF PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE CONFERENCE
ENGL	SANGHARA, HARBINDAR	STRATEGIES AND OBJECTS OF SATIRE IN OMAR KHAYYAM'S THE RUBA IYAT AND BYRON'S DON JUAN	SAN DIEGO, CA	90TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PHILOLOGICAL ASSOC. OF THE PACIFIC COAST
ENGL	SANGHARA, HARBINDAR	PROMETHEUS UNBOUND: LIBERTY IN LANGUAGE	UNIV. OF WALES	INTL. SHELLEY CONFERENCE
ENGL	SCHRAEFEL, MONICA	LET IT BE HID: THE EFFECT OF DANCING WITH THE ALIEN IN SHAKESPEARE'S OTHELLO	CALGARY, AB	WESTERN CANADA GRADUATE STUDENTS' FREE EXCHANGE CONFERENCE
ENGL	SCHRAEFEL, MONICA	GHOSTLY VOICES: LISTENING AS SUBVERSION IN BRONTE'S WUTHERING HEIGHTS	EUGENE, OR	CONFERENCE ON 18TH AND 19TH CENTURY BRITISH WOMEN WRITERS
ENGL	SCHRAEFEL, MONICA	OEDIPUS MEETS THE MERMAIDS: NARRATIVE STRUCTURE AND STRATEGY IN PATRICIA ROZEMA'S I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING	VICTORIA, BC	TRI-UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE: LITERATURE AND THE RELATED ARTS
GEOG	ANG, MUI	A PRELIMINARY ASSESSMENT OF THE USE OF AND MANAGEMENT OF THE FISHERIES RESOURCES OF THE BARAN RIVER, SARAWAK, MALASIA	VANCOUVER, BC	5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE NW CONSORTIUM FOR SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES
GEOG	BOONCHOTE, THAWATCHAI	TOURISM GROWTH AND IMPACTS AT BAN SOB RUAK, THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE VILLAGE, THAILAND	VANCOUVER, BC	5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE NW CONSORTIUM FOR SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES
GEOG	CHAMBERLAND, PAUL	SHAKESPEARE'S GLOBE: POLARITY, AMBIGUITY, AND METAPHOR IN THE ELIZABETHAN LANDSCAPE	VANCOUVER, BC	CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF GEOGRAPHERS
GEOG	CHAMBERLAND, PAUL	THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WILDERNESS IN ELIZABETHAN IMAGINATION	SAN DIEGO, CA	ASSOC. OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS
GEOG	CHAMBERLAND, PAUL	THE SHAKESPEAREAN LANDSCAPE FROM THE MACROSCALE: COSMOLOGY, TERRESTRIAL SPACE AND THE STATE	VANCOUVER, BC	INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY
GEOG	HARTE, MICHAEL	CHALLENGE OF OPERATIONALIZING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	VANCOUVER, BC	CANADIAN ASSOC. OF GEOGRAPHERS
GEOG	HVENEGAARD, GLEN	ECONOMIC BENEFITS AND MARKETING OF ECOTOURISM AT POINT PELEE NATIONAL PARK	BELIZE CITY, BELIZE	FIRST WORLD CONGRESS ON TOURISM AND THE ENVIRONMENT
GEOG	JACKSON, LAURIE	STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION: IDENTIFYING YOUR STAKEHOLDERS	VICTORIA, BC	CONFERENCE ON THE CONSENSUS APPROACH INST. OF PUBLIC ADMIN. CANADA
GEOG	KADONAGA, LISA	COMING UP FOR AIR: ATMOSPHERIC ISSUES AND THE POPULAR PRESS, 1971-1991	VANCOUVER, BC	CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF GEOGRAPHERS
GEOG	KADONAGA, LISA	SMOKY FUTURES, BLURRED VISIONS: FIRE, BOREAL FORESTS, AND GLOBAL WARMING FORECASTS	RENO, NV	AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION
GEOG	MONKMAN, MARTIN	ISSUES IN THE MEASUREMENT OF DESTINATION IMAGE	VANCOUVER, BC	CANADIAN ASSOC. OF GEOGRAPHERS
GEOG	TRIPP, MICHAEL	THE EMERGENCE OF NATIONAL PARKS IN THE RUSSIAN REPUBLIC	VANCOUVER, BC	CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF GEOGRAPHERS CONVENTION
GEOG	TRIPP, MICHAEL	NATIONAL PARKS IN THE LAKE BAIKAL REGION OF RUSSIA	CARACAS, VENEZ.	4TH WORLD CONGRESS ON NATIONAL PARKS AND PROTECTED AREAS
GEOG	WITTAYAPAK, CHUSAK	COMMON PROPERTY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN THE WATERSHEDS OF NORTHERN THAILAND	VANCOUVER, BC	5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE NW CONSORTIUM FOR SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES
GEOG	ZACHARIAS, MARK	REMOTE SENSING OF INTERTIDAL AND SUBTIDAL ENVIRONMENTS USING IMAGING SPECTROMETRY	TORONTO, ON	CANADIAN SYMPOSIUM ON REMOTE SENSING
HINA	BAIN, ALEXANDRA	SOME IMAGES OF THE PROPHET'S NIGHT JOURNEY AND THEIR ROOTS IN ISLAMIC SCRIPTURE	PORTLAND, OR	MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE
HINA	CADGE, CATIE	A MORMON CONNECTION? THE QUESTION OF THE IMPACT OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS ON THE CREATION OF LAKOTA GHOST DANCE GARMENTS	CODY, WY	BUFFALO BILL HISTORICAL CENTER
HINA	CADGE, CATIE	INVINCIBLE GARMENTS AND MILLENNIAL VISIONS: A COMPARISON OF THE MORMON ENDOWMENT ROBE AND THE LAKOTA GHOST DANCE SHIRT	VICTORIA, BC	UAAC/NASAC CONFERENCE
HINA	FINLAY, KAREN	CURATING AN EXHIBITION FOR GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY	VICTORIA, BC	UAAC/NASAC CONFERENCE
HINA	FOUSER, BETH	WAT CHAIWATTANARAM AND THE LEGITIMIZATION OF KING PRASATTHONG OF AYUTTHAYA	SEATTLE, WA	
HINA	JESSOP, LESLEY	THE CYCLES OF ST. MARK IN THE CHURCH OF SAN MARCO IN VENICE: SETTING AND AUDIENCE	VICTORIA, BC	UAAC/NASAC CONFERENCE
HINA	STEWART, TERRY	STAINED GLASS IN THE METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH OF VICTORIA	VICTORIA, BC	UAAC/NASAC CONFERENCE
HIS	ANGLIN, CHRIS (w/ D. Protti)	THE CONTINUUM OF HEALTH INFORMATICS EDUCATION: WHERE DO EXISTING CURRICULA FIT?	GENEVA, SWIT	MEDINFO '92, WORLD CONGRESS OF MEDICAL INFORMATICS
HIS	MCDANIEL, JAMES (w/ J. Moehr & Hausi Muller)	HEALTH LINK: A PRAGMATIC APPROACH TO WIDE AREA TELEMEDICINE IN CANADA	GENEVA, SWIT	MEDINFO '92, WORLD CONGRESS OF MEDICAL INFORMATICS
LING	BENDLE, NORMAN	BILINGUAL ACQUISITION AND METALINGUISTIC AWARENESS	VICTORIA, BC	LINGUISTIC CIRCLE COLLOQUIUM
LING	HOPKINS, PAUL	MORAIC REDISTRIBUTION IN SLOVAK	SEATTLE, WA	NORTHWEST LINGUISTIC CONFERENCE
LING	KIM, HYONG JOONG	MINIMALITY IN LUSHOOTSEED	SEATTLE, WA	NORTHWEST LINGUISTICS CONFERENCE
LING	KIM, HYONG-JOONG	AN ISSUE IN LUSHOOTSEED REDUPLICATION	SANTA CRUZ, CA	LINGUISTIC ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA INSTITUTE
LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO	THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF JAPANESE PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	LAVAL, PQ	INTL. CONGRESS OF LINGUISTICS
LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO	TRUNCATION OF SANSKRIT AND PALI LOANWORDS IN THAI	BANGKOK, THAIL.	SYMPOSIUM ON LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS: PAN-ASIATIC LINGUISTICS
LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO (w/ J.F. Kess & C. Uda)	THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF JAPANESE PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	LAVAL UNIV., PQ	15TH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF LINGUISTICS
LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO (w/ J.F. Kess & C. Uda)	PSYCHOLINGUISTIC STUDIES IN JAPAN	CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI	LEARNED SOCIETIES CONFERENCE, CANADIAN ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION
LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO (w/ J.F. Kess)	PSYCHOLINGUISTIC STUDIES OF LANGUAGE PROCESSING IN JAPANESE	BANGKOK, THAIL.	SYMPOSIUM ON LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS: PAN-ASIATIC LINGUISTICS
LING	ORSER, BRENDA	APPLICATION OF "FIR" DIGITAL FILTERS TO MODEL HUMAN AUDITORY PERCEPTION OF SHORT-TIME AMPLITUDE IN LOW-FREQUENCY RAPID SPECTRUM CHANGE		CANADIAN ACOUSTIC ASSOCIATION
LING	ORSER, BRENDA	DESIGN AND APPLICATION OF FINITE IMPULSE RESPONSE FILTERS IN PALEONTOLOGICAL STUDY OF ACOUSTIC SYMBOLIC BEHAVIOUR IN HOMO ERECTUS/HOMO SAPIENS	CAMBRIDGE, UK	LANGUAGE ORIGINS SOCIETY
LING	UDA, CHIHARU (w/ J.F. Kess & T. Miyamoto)	THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF JAPANESE PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	LAVAL UNIV., PQ	INTL. CONGRESS OF LINGUISTICS
LING	UDA, CHIHARU (w/ J.F. Kess & T. Miyamoto)	PSYCHOLINGUISTIC STUDIES OF LANGUAGE PROCESSING IN JAPANESE	CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI	LEARNED SOCIETIES CONFERENCE, CANADIAN ASIAN STUDIES ASSOC.
LING	UDA, CHIHARU (w/ J.F. Kess & T. Miyamoto)	PSYCHOLINGUISTIC STUDIES IN JAPAN: A HISTORICAL SURVEY	CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI	LEARNED SOCIETIES CONFERENCE, CANADIAN ASIAN STUDIES ASSOC.
LING	UDA, CHIHARU	PASSIVE CONSTRUCTIONS IN JAPANESE	CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI	LEARNED SOCIETIES CONFERENCE, CANADIAN ASIAN STUDIES ASSOC.
LING	WOODMAN, KAREN	THE GODDESS AND THE SEA PEOPLE: ON THE ORIGINS OF THE LANGUAGES OF THE MINOAN SCRIPTS	BERKELEY, CA	BERKELEY WOMEN AND LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

LING	WOODMAN, KAREN	THINGS MY TESL TEACHER NEVER TOLD ME: TESL VS. TEFL	VANCOUVER, BC	INTL. CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH TO SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES
LING	WOODMAN, KAREN	THE SYMBOLISM OF THE GODDESS IN THE MINOAN SCRIPTS	VICTORIA, BC	LINGUISTIC CIRCLE COLLOQUIUM
MENG	FIELD, G. (w/ Y. Stepanenko)	ROBOT IMPEDANCE CONTROL WITHOUT A DYNAMIC MODEL: A MODEL REFERENCE APPROACH	VANCOUVER, BC	INT. CONFERENCE ON CONTROL AND ROBOTICS
MENG	FIELD, G. (w/ Y. Stepanenko)	A NEW MODEL REFERENCE IMPEDANCE CONTROLLER FOR TELEROBOTICS	BOSTON, MA	SPIE TELEMANIPULATOR TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE
MENG	HYDE, R. (w/ G.F. McLean)	ALIENATED ENGINEERS: PART OF THE PROBLEM	CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI	1992 CSAA MEETING
MENG	PITTENS, K.H. (w/ R.P. Podhorodeski)	THREE BRANCH HYBRID MANIPULATORS: DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS	SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO	INT. SYMPOSIUM ON ROBOTICS AND MANUFACTURING
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PFED	BANISTER, ELIZABETH	THERAPEUTIC USE OF JAMES P. STRADLEY'S ETHNOGRAPHIC QUESTIONNAIRE	QUEBEC CITY, PQ	CANADIAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOC. CONFERENCE
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CHEM	BUDAC, DAVID (w/ P. Wan)	EXCITED STATE CARBON ACIDS. FACILE BENZYLIC C-H BOND HETEROLYSIS OF SUBERENE ON PHOTOLYSIS IN AQUEOUS SOLUTION: A PHOTOGENERATED CYCLICALLY CONJUGATED EIGHT II ELECTRON CARBANION	JOURNAL OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	
CHEM	FERNANDO, RUPASIRI (w/ A.D. Kirk)	THERMAL AND PHOTOAQUATION OF TRANS [Cr(1,3-diaminopropane)2(CN)2]C104. QUENCHING OF PHOTOCHEMISTRY BY PHOTOPRODUCTS.	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY 31	
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LING	KIM, HYONG-JOONG	A UNIFIED FEATURE SET FOR KOREAN VOWEL HARMONY	IN PROCEEDINGS OF THE HARVARD WORKSHOP ON KOREAN LINGUISTICS	HARVARD UNIVERSITY
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LING	MIYAMOTO, TADAO (w/ J. Kess & C. Uda)	THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF JAPANESE PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	WORKING PAPERS OF THE LINGUISTICS CIRCLE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VOL. 11	LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT, UVIC
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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA – Faculty of Graduate Studies

Convocation Statistics

The May 1993 class represents the largest graduate group from this university to date, up 32.3% over May 1992. For the first time, there is a larger number of convocating female than male students.

Convocation	TOTAL	PhD	MA	MSc	MMus	MFA	MPA	MASc	MEng	MEd	F	M	Visa
June 1990	151	18	33	14	4	2	26	4	0	50	68	83	19
June 1991	150	22	32	22	4	0	29	3	0	38	64	86	26
May 1992	167	26	43	20	5	2	23	1	2	44	83	84	22
May 1993	221	25	69	25	2	1	21	9	1	68	119	102	29

Summary of Thesis Research

Triassic (210-240 million year old) ichthyoliths recovered from marine sedimentary rocks in northeastern B.C. were the topic of Marji Johns’ Master of Science thesis which was recently defended at the School of Earth and Ocean Sciences (SEOS). Ichthyoliths are the microscopic skeletal debris of fishes (teeth, scales, spines, bones, etc.). In Triassic rocks, these ichthyoliths mainly were derived from sharks and primitive bony fishes.

Studying Triassic ichthyoliths is a new undertaking. Marji spent many hours describing, identifying, naming, illustrating, and interpreting distributions of new ichthyolith species so that they could be used as a geological tool to correlate Triassic strata. By studying ichthyoliths and other fossils, a more complete interpretation of the geological history of a region can be determined. In future, Marji hopes to continue her studies on ichthyoliths by looking at specimens from other areas and testing her proposed zonation.

One of the highlights of Marji’s program at SEOS was, she claimed “I had several opportunities to exploit diverse scientific expertise and maximize my exposure to new ideas, approaches and techniques”. “Interestingly,” she said, “I found that going to seminars that were different from my topic sparked new ideas and applications to my research”.

Marji returns to her job at the Pacific Geoscience Centre eager to set up a new project using microfossils in Quaternary coastal studies. She plans to continue interacting with students and staff at SEOS and UVIC. She encourages students to always be excited about their projects and to actively participate in a variety of learning activities.



Scanning electron microscope photographs of 220 million year old fish teeth & scales (specimens < 1 mm).

An Inovative Pilot Project: The M.Ed. (Secondary Mathematics Education) Program

This M.Ed. program was created as a response to a specific need of 18 secondary mathematics teachers in Victoria, Saanich and Sooke School District. It was a joint effort of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, the Department of Social and Natural Sciences, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Division of University Extension. The program offered a unique discipline-based M.Ed. degree program to upgrade the qualifications of secondary mathematics teachers who wished to remain in the classroom.

The part-time program began in January 1990 and offered one late afternoon or early evening course per term, Fall, Spring and May-June. There was no Summer Session component to the program at the request of the students.

It was an 18-unit degree with 6 units of Mathematics (content) courses, 9 units of Education courses and a 3-unit project related to the secondary mathematics curriculum. All eighteen students should successfully complete the M.Ed. program in 1993.

David Leeming

Honorary Degrees... from Page 4.

Director and given the responsibility for bringing together a new organization for the study of hydrography and oceanography on the West Coast of Canada and in the western Arctic. This organization became the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia Bay on Vancouver Island. Stewart was later appointed to senior positions within the provincial government of B.C. before becoming President of the Alberta Research Council in 1984. Three years later he returned to B.C. to become the Interim Director of UVic's new Centre for Earth and Ocean Research. He is currently an adjunct professor with the Centre and the School of Earth and Ocean Sciences.

Maurice Strong, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Ontario Hydro, North America's largest utility, is also Special Advisor to the Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme. Throughout his career, Strong has moved easily between Canada's private and public sectors. In 1966, after 18 years in industry, he left his position as President of Power Corporation of Canada to become head of Canada's External Aid Office, administering international development assistance programs. When this organization expanded to become the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), he became its President until 1970.

Strong served as the Secretary-General of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment from 1970 to 1972 and subsequently became the first Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) in Nairobi, Kenya. He was then appointed President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Canada's national oil company, Petro-Canada. During 1985 and 1986, he served as Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations and Executive Co-ordinator of the UN's Office for Emergency Operations in Africa. Strong was Secretary-General of the 1992 UN Conference on Environment and Development commonly known as the Earth Summit.

Douglas Wilson, whose father was a major chief at Skidegate village, is a member of the Haida nation. A well-known Haida argelite carver, Wilson has worked as a social worker and a program consultant in the field of addictions counselling. In 1989, he took on a broader role as the Co-ordinator, later Director, of Native Health Services in the Ministry of Health with a mandate to consider health issues, health care support systems and means of improving the health status of Aboriginal people. As an artist, he has written books on argelite carving and created many well-known sculptures, jewelry pieces and prints.

Creative Writing grad in demand in work force

BY ANDREA SCOTT

After 20 years in the work force as a technical writer, Beth Agnew decided to return to school as a single parent, to receive a degree in her area of expertise. She will be receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Fine Arts Convocation on May 27.

Agnew worked as a writer and researcher for the Armed Forces in Germany for eight years, returned to Canada and spent two years working in case management and alcoholism counselling at a prison near Chilliwack, B.C.

She wanted a change from her job at the prison so she decided to move to Victoria with her two sons, where she could study creative writing at UVic.

She spent five years in the Creative Writing Co-op program, and feels that she was lucky to take many interesting fine arts courses that have prepared her for a career as a technical and creative writer.

One fine arts course which left a good impression on Agnew was Theatre 180.

"My theatre class, in particu-

lar, really helped my self-esteem, which at that time was shot," she says. "I really learned how to come out of myself and feel good about myself."

Getting her degree was no small task, juggling time with her studies, her two sons, and various freelance contracts, but it was certainly not in vain.

Five years and four interesting work terms later, Agnew has a permanent full-time position as research editor at Sanctuary Woods Multimedia Corporation, where she has been involved in a wide range of creative projects, including lyric writing and the re-writing of Oscar Wilde's *Selfish Giant*.

"It's very unusual to get a job in your field of study," Agnew says. "It's also very exciting."

She has not only found work in her field, but finds that she is even turning down job offers. Before she came to Sanctuary Woods, she spent an entrepreneurial work term doing technical writing contracts. She says that while it took time to build up contacts, she built up a momentum and now she's still in demand.



Agnew

"After years of scrambling for student loans, I have to take a deep breath when turning down work," she says.

Her education at UVic has been continuous, although a year ago, only five or six courses short of graduating, she was worried because "she couldn't afford to continue and couldn't afford to quit."

Luckily, the Alumni Association Bursary Fund made it

financially possible for her to finish her degree on schedule.

Her 10 and 12-year-old sons will be present at the convocation and plan on tossing their mother's cap in the air to celebrate her hard work.

"They're really thrilled that I'm graduating and just so they knew there was something in it for them too, we've planned a trip to Disneyland to celebrate," Agnew says.

New beginning in new country undertaken by Health Information grad from Ethiopia

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

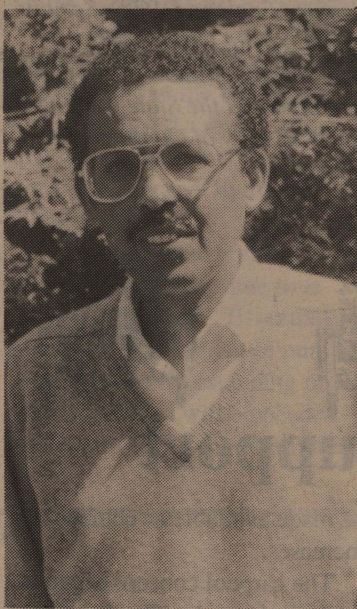
It's a long way from Ethiopia to the UVic convocation stage, but that's the journey taken by Ogbai Redda, who will receive his BSc in Health Information Science during afternoon ceremonies on May 29.

Redda completed his high school education in Eritrea but had to move to another Ethiopian province for his three years' college education in public health. He received an advanced diploma in public health from Public Health College and Training Center, a branch of what is now the University of Addis Ababa.

From 1971 to 1974 Redda worked for the Ethiopian Ministry of Health and the World Health Organization branch office at Addis Ababa. While conducting a smallpox eradication program in the field, he received a warning that his freedom—and possibly his life—would be in danger if he returned to his home in the city.

Redda was in danger because he was an Eritrean. Now an independent country, Eritrea was, at that time, embroiled in a protracted war to free itself from Ethiopian rule. Despite the fact that he was working for the Ethiopian government, Redda, like all Eritreans at the time, was suspected of supporting the liberation movement.

"In 1974, most of Eritrea had been liberated, and the liberation forces were nearing Asmara, the capital of Eritrea. The Ethiopians, in response, started a campaign against all Eritreans. Some of my friends were detained, and some were killed,"



Redda

Redda explains. "So, when I received this warning, I had to leave Ethiopia immediately and cross into the Sudan."

Redda worked in the Sudan as a public health inspector for foreign humanitarian organizations and the UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees), which were providing health care services in the refugee camps.

Ten years later, Redda, his wife and daughter arrived in Victoria from the Sudan. The mid-80s was a hard time to be looking for work in Victoria. Years of attempting to have his Ethiopian public health certification accepted here were fruitless, and he was able to receive only one transfer credit for his degree work at the University of Addis Ababa. Finally, after taking a course at Camosun College, Redda was able to find work as a nurse's aide with the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society.

He looked into UVic degree

programs in the health field and decided to enrol in the Health Information Science program. Then, on a hot summer's day in 1988, his family's house burned down.

"In my late 30s I had to start all over again. I had been forced to leave my country. I was unable to practice my profession. I had a family to support. Our house had burned down, and we had no insurance," he recalls. It was a low point at which others might have given up. "But I still had the courage and the motivation to struggle to get ahead," Redda says.

"We received considerable support from friends, church organizations, the Intercultural Association, the hospital I worked for, and the community at large," Redda explains. "We are extremely grateful to those who supported us during that crisis."

With the help of a student loan, Redda was able to begin classes in the School of Health Information Science that September.

"The Health Information Science program gave me an opportunity to diversify professionally," he points out. Redda likens the role of information in organizations to that of life blood in living organisms. Blood provides tissues with food and oxygen, he explains, while information provides decision makers with facts upon which to base forecasts and policies.

"When I was working in Ethiopia and the Sudan in public health program planning, I didn't have adequate information to do

the best job possible," Redda says.

Redda has served three work terms with the Ministry of Health conducting research and identifying health information needed to plan, implement and evaluate programs. He was also engaged in research projects to help formulate policies, including developing health status indicators and community health profiles as well as working in systems analysis.

"It has been really enjoyable being at UVic," he says. "All the professors—those in the School and those in other faculties I have worked with—have been great. My wife and daughter had to put up with a lot—all of the time I had to devote to studies—but they were behind me all the way."

Now a Canadian citizen and a UVic degree holder, Redda has applied for a number of positions in health care and related fields, and he looks forward to working in such areas beginning at the research officer level.

It's been a long struggle for Redda to reach this point, but he hopes that his story of success can encourage others. "Being forced to leave one's country is something that you can't really understand unless it has happened to you. No matter who you were, you now have no country and sometimes you are treated like you are nothing. In your new country, you will find some barriers, and it isn't easy to integrate. Some people give up and stay in low paying jobs. Some decide to struggle and make it again. If I can make it, so can others."

At Senate

BY SHOWWEI CHU

At its regular meeting on May 5, Senate approved a PhD program in Theatre History for UVic and gave formal approval to the UVic Centre on Aging. Also, Senate heard from its planning committee that a proposal for a School of Optometry at UVic is being prepared.

The Department of Theatre will begin its PhD program in Theatre History next fall. To date only the University of Toronto, York University and UBC offer a PhD in Theatre History. The proposal for the program noted that there has been an increase in student demand for this program. It also stated that the Department has been accepting PhD students by special arrangement since 1984. Currently, there are six PhD

students in the Department. The Department has been offering students an MA program for the past 20 years.

Senate approved the Centre on Aging under UVic's Guidelines for the Establishment and Approval of Centres for the period ending April 30, 1998. The Centre was approved in principle in 1989 and has been operational since Director Dr. Neena Chappell (Sociology) was appointed last September. The proposal to Senate said that the Centre will conduct, promote and support research in aging as well as publish and disseminate information on aging. Members of the provincial and municipal governments, the community and the University will collaborate on gerontological research. In an aging society the need for this

Centre is immediate and long-term. The research will help seniors, their families, health care providers and the government on issues relating to aging.

Senate was informed by its Planning Committee that a working group of optometrists and the University are preparing a proposal to establish a School of Optometry at UVic. The idea for a Western Canadian optometry school was first raised in the early 1970s. Since 1989 the British Columbia Association of Optometrists has made formal requests with the University and the Ministries of Health and Advanced Education. There are two Schools of Optometry in Canada at the Universities of Waterloo and Montreal.

Angus McLaren receives Royal Society of Canada Award

Provocative study of eugenics in Canada hailed as landmark book

Dr. Angus McLaren (History) has been awarded the Royal Society of Canada's 1993 Jason A. Hannah Medal. The Royal Society of Canada presents awards annually to researchers and academics in recognition of high achievements and outstanding contributions to research in all disciplines.

The Hannah Medal, shared this year by McLaren and University of Toronto Professor Pauline M. H. Mazundar, is awarded yearly for a major Canadian publication in the history of medicine.

McLaren is receiving the award for his work, *Our Own Master Race: Eugenics in Canada, 1885-1945*. Hailed as a landmark book, it examines the pervasiveness in Canada of the eugenic notion of "race betterment" and demonstrates that many Canadians believed that radical measures were justified to protect the community from the "degenerate."

In explaining why biological solutions were sought for social problems, McLaren provides a provocative reappraisal of the ideas and activities of a genera-

tion of feminists, political progressives and public health propagandists, and also explores some of the roots of what he considers our not-so-latent racist tendencies.

McLaren is the author of a number of books on the history of fertility control, including *Birth Control in Nineteenth-Century England* (1978), *Sexuality and Social Order* (1983), *Reproductive Rituals* (1984), *The Bedroom and the State* (1986), and *A History of Contraception* (1990).

New book offers help when cultures collide

BY PATTY PITTS

The result of over 100 interviews with members of five of the Lower Mainland's ethnic groups has produced a book which summarizes the issues important in resolving disputes that may involve or arise from cultural differences. *Conflict and Culture: Research in Five Communities in Vancouver, British Columbia* is a companion publication to last year's *Conflict and Culture: A Literature Review and Bibliography*, both produced by the UVic Institute for Dispute Resolution.

The latest *Conflict and Culture* produces a wealth of information about approaching conflict resolution within a cultural mosaic that is shifting away from Canada's traditional European roots. The book's researchers conducted their interviews with members of Chinese, Latin American, Polish, South Asian and Vietnamese communities. The participants discussed their various cultural backgrounds, their reasons for emigrating, their traditional methods of conflict resolution and the issues that create conflict in their current lives.

"The North American mediation model most commonly used in community settings has an inherent cultural bias," says the book's author Michelle LeBaron Duryea. "This bias makes assumptions about the desirability of confrontation and direct action to resolve conflicts. If these assumptions seem 'wrong' to disputants, then the model is less likely to serve them effectively."

In some cultures, for example, saving face and creating harmony is more valued than confronting conflict through mediation. In that case, a respected community elder, who is familiar with the parties and the issue, is more likely to resolve the conflict than an impartial third party.

Funding for the publication was obtained from the Donner Canadian Foundation, the Law Foundation of B.C. and Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada. The book is \$14.95 (Canadian) plus GST and \$5.00 postage in Canada. United States prices are available on request from Catherine Morris, Director of Programs, UVic Institute for Dispute Resolution, at 721-8777.

Government sends funding to redress pay inequities

UVic is using \$360,000 in provincial government funding to address identified pay inequities among women at the University. The funding, provided by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, is being used to supplement the pay of those in positions identified as being lowest paid and female dominated.

Since April 1, 1993, those in positions which fall into the above categories have received an increase in their hourly wages, ranging from 14¢ to 41¢ an hour. Largest increases in pay go to those in lowest-paid positions, and include retroactive payments for the 1992-93 fiscal year. The retroactive pay will be included on the May month-end payroll.

The Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology wrote to compliment the University of Victoria and its employee groups for their spirit of co-operation and determination in working to help achieve ministry goals.

It commended UVic's management and staff support group personnel "for reaching consensus on this issue, and for developing a proposal which should assist in furthering the Government's goal of eliminating the pay inequities which negatively affect women."

An additional \$240,000 has been made available for 1993-94 and the Ministry has confirmed that funding will continue in future years.

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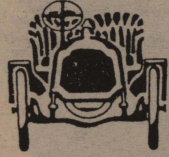
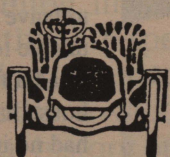
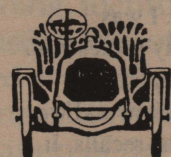
Carpooling needs more support

BY SHOWWEI CHU

Wouldn't it be nice to have your own parking space when you drive to campus every morning and still be considered environmentally friendly?

Last fall Traffic and Security tried to do just that by introducing the Easy Rider Carpooling Program and a computer program that kept a list of potential names and numbers carpoolers could contact. Response to the program has been somewhat slow; so far, only four groups have been participating in the program to help reduce noise and air pollution.

"Like anything, it's a slow upstart," parking co-ordinator Bill Johnston says. Drivers who decide to participate in carpooling at UVic must fill out a form giving their address, telephone number, the times available and other preferences like musical tastes. The information, which remains confidential, is then entered into the Easy Rider computer program at Traffic and Safety which tries to match riders based on their postal codes. Each rider is given



the names and numbers of potential riders to contact. After that, it's up to the individuals to start their carpool group. A minimum of three riders is required for one carpool group.

Currently, faculty and staff who carpool pay \$101.50 for a general reserve permit and students pay \$58 for a general parking permit, the same prices non-carpoolers pay.

Johnston hopes plans to reduce the price of carpool permits will entice more students, faculty and staff to use it next fall. These permits look like regular permits purchased at Traffic and Security but they are laminated so that carpoolers could circulate between cars depending on which one is designated for parking at UVic.

"It saves you from having to search for a car space," Johnston says. Each carpool would have its own guaranteed parking space.

On a campus with 4,905 parking spaces, four parking spaces in Lot 2 and one in Lot 6 are allocated for carpool parking. Johnston says more spaces will

be made available as demand increases.

The carpool concept began at UVic in the early '80s due to a parking crunch. "It's always been available, but it wasn't actively sought, particularly until now," Johnston says.

The program does have its shortcomings: sometimes, it matches people who don't even live nearby. There are currently 31 faculty and staff on the program who have no matches to start a carpool.

For students like Nicole Ardiel, the carpooling program has worked well. She and three friends—who were the first ones to join the program—decided to carpool because they lived near each other and were attending the same classes. "It really worked out. It seemed so logical to do it."

The only problem the second-year Creative Writing and English student had was other cars neglecting the rules and parking in her reserved spot, which, ironically, wouldn't have occurred if they were on the program themselves.

Call goes out for President's Fitness Walk

It's time to dust off those sneakers and engage in a little departmental rivalry in the name of fitness. The annual UVic President's Fit Walk is set for June 3 at noon. This year's walk, held in conjunction with the national FitWeek program, leaves from the University Centre and ends at the UVic Gordon Head Complex.

UVic's President, Dr. David Strong, will lead the walk. Once again, departmental participation will be monitored and awards will be presented to departments with the most spirit and the most participation.

Draw prizes will be handed out at a post-walk reception at the Gordon Head Complex with the main prize being two tickets donated by Canadian Regional Airlines to anywhere in B.C. or to Calgary/Edmonton. Only ARAC (Athletics and Recreation Activity Card) holders are eligible for the main prize. Those who are unable to do the walk on June 3 can pick up a registration form at Athletics and Recreational Services and do the walk themselves on June 2. On the day of the event, registration begins at noon and the walk begins at 12:30 p.m. For further information call 721-8406.

Medical Geography Award goes to new UVic prof

The Association of American Geographers has awarded the 1993 Jacques May Thesis Prize for Medical Geography to Dr. Susan Elliott (Geography).

Elliott began teaching in the UVic Geography Department in a tenure track position as assistant professor last fall after completing her award-winning thesis at

McMaster University. She is one of two new female faculty members in the Geography Department—the other is Dr. Pamela Moss—and one of very few female geography professors in the country.

Her thesis concerns the determining of psychosocial effects upon residents who live near three solid waste facilities in southern Ontario: the solid waste reduction unit (SWARU) in Hamilton; the Hamilton-Wentworth Regional landfill site in Glanbrook; and the Halton Regional Landfill in the Town of Milton—recently approved by the Ontario Supreme Court in the face of an appeal against it by a local residents' group.

Elliott's thesis was funded by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment "as part of an ongoing research program designed to determine the effects of exposure to environmental contaminants on human health and well-being, and to develop strategies to reduce their adverse effects."

"It is very difficult to document actual exposure to environ-



Elliott

mental contamination," says Elliott. Her thesis concerns the psychosocial impacts on people living near solid waste facilities. "If people perceive themselves to be impacted, the impacts will be real," she says.

The concerns reported by residents near the three sites indicate the "need to carefully consider the specifics of the local situation in any effort to address and alleviate community concerns," states Elliott's thesis. "Strategies aimed to address and alleviate psychosocial effects need to be specific to the characteristics of the populations in particular situations."

Eight theses from across North America were nominated for the prize named after Jacques May, a major contributor to the field of medical geography. Elliott's thesis was selected by a peer review process conducted by senior academics, organized through Rutgers University. Her award was acknowledged in April at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Atlanta, Georgia.

Commonwealth Games Agreement Signed

BY LOU OLIVIER

An agreement of cooperation between the University of Victoria and the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society (VCGS) has been signed by UVic President David Strong and VCGS President George Heller. The understanding represents a major step forward in preparation for the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games.

The document, known as a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), is a preliminary understanding designed to precede a more detailed master agreement and additional sub-agreements for specific venues. The MOU was developed to express the spirit of co-operation between UVic and the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society.

President David Strong is confident the MOU will lead to a closer relationship between UVic and the VCGS as they continue to work together to plan for the Games.

"With less than 16 months to go before the games begin, I believe this is a significant step for both organizations," says Strong. "The University is fully committed to playing a significant role in the success of the Commonwealth Games."

The MOU was negotiated by Brian Tinker, UVic Commonwealth Games Consultant, hired by the University to co-ordinate relations with the VCGS. Tinker, formerly Vice-president Finances and Services at the University of Calgary, played a major role in that University's involvement in the 1988 Calgary Olympic Games.

"We have been working on this agreement for some time now," says Tinker. "Essentially it represents a statement of purpose. It's an understanding of which facilities will be needed and when. As for the fine-tuning,

the rest is yet to come."

According to Tinker, the major issues involving facilities' use and duration are largely settled, and substantial change is not expected. However it is recognized that as time passes it is likely there will be unanticipated areas requiring negotiation. The MOU is intended to provide a quick means of resolving any disagreement which may arise.

"It isn't possible to anticipate all the issues which might come up," says Tinker, "but the Memo of Understanding provides us with the basic principles to help guide our decisions. This is not an agreement between adversaries; it is an agreement between partners."

The MOU is divided into 14 sections covering topics as diverse as security, sponsorship and insurance. Tinker believes the most important topics are those relating to principles and administration—each of which are broken into several smaller sections.

Regarding principles, the agreement addresses issues such as quality and standards, financial matters, planning, and consultation. It ensures that both parties will seek the highest of production standards as both UVic and the Commonwealth Games look to enhance their international reputations.

The agreement also stipulates that UVic "shall not be made to suffer financially from the staging of a portion of the Games at UVic." Also acknowledged in the MOU is UVic's primary purpose as an institution of teaching, research and community service, and the "need to protect the integrity of its academic functions while participating in the Games."

Tinker will continue to negotiate with the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society over details rising out of the Memo of Understanding. "This is not a final, detailed agreement," emphasizes Tinker. "We've laid down the ground rules and now look forward to establishing what exactly is needed to ensure that both parties' objectives are met."

Between Aug. 18 to 28, the opening and closing dates for the 1994 Commonwealth Games, UVic will become a key venue for events and activities. The campus will host the Athletes Village, track & field events, badminton events, various cultural and entertainment activities, and will be the site for the opening and closing ceremonies.

UVic presently has 10 task forces in place to handle many of the operational issues being raised. The task forces are responsible for advising individual directors and managers on matters including academic implications, parking and traffic, communications and systems, and village operations. These task forces work closely with counterparts at the VCGS.

Remember When . . .

Vikes basketball had 15 guards and no coach

Thirty years ago, Victoria College became the University of Victoria but, in 1963, the McKinnon Gymnasium was a dream. The majority of athletic events took place in the old gymnasium adjacent to the tennis courts and on soccer, rugby and grass hockey pitches which occupied the present McKinnon parking lot.

An early edition of the 1965 *Martlet* highlighted a new structure for athletics with the formation of separate extramural and intramural councils. The Athletic Board was headed by Men's Athletic Director Randy Smith and Assistant Athletic Director (Women's Sport) Mary Pearson. They were both students and elected by members of the Athletic Board.

Sports clubs such as judo, gymnastics, curling, golf and badminton flourished, as did intramurals. The new University fielded teams in men's and women's grass hockey, soccer (two men's teams), women's basketball, waterpolo, men's ice hockey, men's volleyball and swimming (men's and women's teams.) Conspicuous by its absence was men's basketball which died after two practices with 15 guards, one forward and no coach. The question around town and on campus was why did seven university students chose to play for the Chinooks (a junior basketball club) as opposed to the University team.

The largest expenditure of the year involved the purchase of new uniforms for rugby, soccer, grass hockey and ice hockey teams for the sum of \$400.

Most competition occurred on Vancouver Island against teams from the James Bay Athletic Association, the Navy, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Nanaimo. There was, on occasion, excursions to Vancouver or Corvallis, Oregon, but these were the exceptions as opposed to the rule. The men's volleyball team placed 6th at the Canadian Championship in Winnipeg.

Thirty years later, the trophy case that held a few dusty trophies of past glories in the old gym is gone. The building is gone too (it's now an outdoor basketball court behind the National Coaching Institute) but built on past memories of those old glories is the McKinnon Gym and one of the finest athletic and recreation programs in the country. No fewer than 24 red national championship banners grace McKinnon's walls and UVic's tradition of excellence in athletics is envied by CIAU institutions across Canada.

RINGERS

Michelle Connolly, Certified Professional Secretary (CPS), Secretary to the Dean, Faculty of Human and Social Development, was elected to a second term as President of the Victoria Chapter of Professional Secretaries International at its Annual General Meeting on May 12, 1993. Michelle will also serve as Chapter Delegate to the 1993 combined Canada District/Western Canada Division Conference in Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 27 to 30 and to the 1993 International Convention in Calgary, July 24 to 30. Connolly has also recently been appointed to the Office Careers Advisory Committee at Camosun College.

Dr. Geoffrey Vickers (Mechanical Engineering) has been named 1993 Educator of the Year by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Western CanAm Region encompassing Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The society bestows the annual honour for outstanding contributions in the development of the educational-industrial interface.

Dr. Wolfgang J.R. Hoefer (Electrical and Computer Engineering) will give a presentation on Computer Modeling of Electromagnetic Fields and Waves at the Open Systems Show to be held at the Victoria Conference Centre June 21 and 22. In his presentation Hoefer will summarize the principal features of electromagnetic fields in space and time and discuss recent advances and research trends in this area. Since April 1992 Hoefer has held the NSERC/MPR Teltech Industrial Research Chair in RF Engineering at UVic. His presentation is one of many which will be given at the Open Systems show, billed as one of the largest technology shows ever offered in Western Canada. Host of the show is B.C. Systems Corporation working with Data General, Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett Packard, IBM, Microsoft, NCT, SUN Microsystems and UniSys. For more information contact **Candi Lindsay** at telephone 389-3800 in Victoria.

Prof. Keith Bradley (Classics) has recently been elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London, an honour that entitles him to use the initials F.S.A. after his name. Prof. Bradley is considered one of the world's leading authorities on ancient Roman social history.

The Malahat Review, UVic's literary publication, was the recipient of two gold awards at this year's National Magazine Awards, held in Toronto on April 23. In the fiction category, *The Review* won top prize for **Yann Martel's** "The Time I Heard the Private Donald J. Rankin String Concerto." Three *Malahat Review* entrants were finalists in the poetry category, with **Mia Anderson** winning the category for her piece, "From the Shambles." All of the *Malahat Review's* winning and nominated entries were published in its Anniversary Issue One Hundred.

Prof. Lyman Robinson (Law) has been selected as the Chair of the Finance and Legal Affairs Committee of the Law School Admissions Council for a two year term commencing in June, 1993. The Council represents all of the law schools in Canada and the United States that use the Law School Admissions Test and the Council is responsible for the design and administration of the LSAT around the world.

CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS JUNE 4.

A ATHLETICS **E** EXHIBITIONS **F** FILMS **L** LECTURES **M** MUSIC **R** RECREATION

T THEATRE **W** WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES **O** OTHER

Continuing

E 'Butchart Gardens' - paintings by Felicity Redgrave. To May 31. McPherson Library Gallery. Info 721-8298.

O 12:30 p.m. Muslim Prayers. Every Friday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

O 4:00 p.m. Islamic Teaching Series. Last Sunday of every month. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

O 5:00 p.m. By Bread Alone. Meal included. Every Monday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

Wednesday, May 26

L 2:00 p.m. *Some Linear Viscoelastic Wave Propagation Problems*. Miqin Shang, M.A.Sc. Candidate. EOW 430. Info 721-7970 (Graduate Studies).

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Adam's Rib* (USSR, 1991) Viatcheslav Krishtofovitch. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Thursday, May 27

F 7:30 p.m. *Paris, Texas* (FR, 1984) Wim Wenders. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, May 28

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Flirting* (Australia, 1989) John Duigan. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, May 29

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Flirting* (Australia, 1989) John Duigan. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, May 30

E B.C. Young Artists. To June 20. Maltwood Gallery & Museum. Info 721-8298.

F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. *Damage* (FR, 1992) Louis Malle. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, May 31

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Eight Men Out* (USA, 1988) John Sayles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, June 1

E Photographs by Heath Moffat. To June 21. McPherson Library Gallery. Info 721-8298.

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* (USA, 1986) John McNaughton. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Wednesday, June 2

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* (USA, 1986) John McNaughton. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Thursday, June 3

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *The State of Things* (USA/Port, 1982) Wim Wenders. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, June 4

F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m. *Groundhog Day* (USA, 1993) Harold Ramis. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, June 5

F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m. *Groundhog Day* (USA, 1993) Harold Ramis. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Talley's Folly*. Pia Wyatt, M.F.A. Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, June 6

F 7:30 p.m. *Scent of a Woman* (USA, 1992) Martin Brest. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, June 7

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Bang the Drum Slowly* (USA, 1973) John Hancock. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, June 8

F 7:10 p.m. *The Return of Martin*

Guerre (FR, 1982) Daniel Vigne. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 9:20 p.m. *La femme Nikita* (FR/Italy, 1990) Luc Besson. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, June 9

F 7:10 p.m. *The Return of Martin Guerre* (FR, 1982) Daniel Vigne. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 9:20 p.m. *La femme Nikita* (FR/Italy, 1990) Luc Besson. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, June 10

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *The American*

Women in science

Dynamic speakers present concepts in public lectures

Women scientists are making pioneering contributions to knowledge, yet the number of female students pursuing careers in most scientific disciplines lags far behind the number of males. The conjunction of two visiting speakers during the first week of June will bring this stark contrast front and centre.

On June 2 at 8 p.m. in University Centre Auditorium, Professor Margaret Geller of Harvard University will deliver a free public lecture on her groundbreaking work in charting the universe. Her lecture, entitled "Mapping the Universe: So Many Galaxies, So Little Time," will draw upon the findings of her pioneering research group, which has produced stunning three-dimensional astronomical maps revealing intricate patterns that challenge our assumptions of the structure of the universe. As part of her presentation, Geller, who is also Senior Scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, will screen a new film, including sophisticated computer graphics, that contrasts the warm, human side of science with the grandeur of recent discoveries about the universe. She is known for her gift of making complex scientific concepts understandable to non-scientists and is a frequent guest on the "Nova" television series.

On June 4 at 8 p.m. in Begbie 159, author and educator Sheila Tobias will deliver a free public lecture entitled "The 'Problem' of Women in Science: Why Is it So Hard To Convince People There Is One?" Bringing to her analysis many years of work in women's studies and in the study of science learning and recruitment, Tobias will examine the problem of women in science as the collision of two ideologies. A dynamic and provocative speaker, Tobias has written several books including *Breaking*

Friend (FDR, 1977) Wim Wenders. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, June 11

F 7:15 p.m. *Aladdin* (USA, 1992) John Musker. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 9:00 p.m. *The Tune* (USA) Bill Plympton. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, June 12

F 7:15 p.m. *Aladdin* (USA, 1992) John Musker. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 9:00 p.m. *The Tune* (USA) Bill Plympton. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

the Science Barrier and Overcoming Math Anxiety.

Geller's lecture is the Ninth Annual Helen Sawyer Hogg Lecture of the Canadian Astro-



Geller



Tobias

nomical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Tobias's lecture is 12th in the UVic Women Scholars lecture series. Both lectures are also part of the 24th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Astronomical Society and are co-sponsored by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology.



The folly of a past generation brings together an unlikely couple in Lanford Wilson's lighthearted romantic comedy, Talley's Folly. The Phoenix Theatre presents Tim Sutherland and Janet MacDonald (above) as two lively, loveable characters in this humorous and tender love story directed by Pia Wyatt for her MFA directing project. Starting today (May 26) the play runs for nine performances. Call the Phoenix Box Office at 721-8000 for more details.